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Senate Votes To Accept Four Tops Offer

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Nov. 16 Concert Slated To Settle Cancellation

by JAMES AHR

The Four Tops will appear at Saint Joseph's Nov. 16, it was unanimously decided by the Student Senate at its first meeting of the year Tuesday.

The decision resolved the question of whether to sue the Four Tops for their non-appearance at Little 500 weekend last spring, or to accept another appearance by the group in settlement.

Suing the singers would have taken a minimum of two to four years, according to SA President Bill Holda, and legal technicalities could have made collecting any eventual judgment against the group difficult if not impossible.

In accepting the Four Tops' offer to appear on campus Sunday, Nov. 16, the SA agreed to split the concert's gate receipts with the Four Tops. The Four Tops would receive no other compensation for their appearance other than their 50% of the gate receipts.

Confirmation of the arrangement by the Four Tops is expected sometime this week.

In other Senate business:

*President Holda announced that five additional students will be allowed to sit on the Student Life Committee and have voting privileges. Presently, Holda is the only student with voting power on the committee.

Students should submit nominations for the five committee seats to a senator or to SA Secretary Kevin Griffin. The Student Senate will vote on these nominations at their next meeting, Oct. 7.

PEACE UNION APPROVED

*The constitution of the Peace Union, campus group organized for the "promotion of peace and humanitarian activities within the college community," was approved by the Senate.

(See Story Below)

*The Young Republicans announced their opposition to the SA joining the National Student Association, claiming that the NSA espoused a "left-wing" philosophy and that the NSA "has never made a concerted effort to become relevant in its programming to the needs of its affiliated student governments."

The Senate moved to have Holda name a committee of three to consider the matter and report their findings at the next Senate meeting.

ROBBINS PROTESTS INITIATION

*Holda informed the Senate of a letter from Fr. Charles Robbins, C.PP.S., registrar, to Fr. Emil Labbe, C.PP.S., vice-president for student affairs, "in protest against freshman initiation activities held each fall.

"I think it is out of date, childish, and contributes nothing to the welfare of the student body," Robbins wrote. "Among other things it brings out the hoodlum element in the sophomore class, and gives those inclined an excuse to act like savages."

Robbins urged that "the whole business of initiation be abolished without trace." The Senate voted to have Holda appoint a committee to look into the matter.

*SA Treasurer Charles Carrico reported that the SA presently has outstanding debts totaling $9,453.41 from previous semesters.

This total is owed to the college Business Office for bills which have been piling up from previous SA administrations.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rotary Connection, Lemon Pipers Appearing In Fieldhouse Sunday

The Rotary Connection and the Lemon Pipers will lead off this year's SA concert series Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Campus Radio WOWI To Return To Air With $4,000 Parents' Club Donations

BY ED HEIN

Campus radio station WOWI has announced plans to return to the air this semester, aided by a $4000 grant from the Saint Joseph's Parents Club.

Date of the first broadcast has been tentatively set for the first weekend of October.

According to Station Manager Jim O'Neill, WOWI will begin broadcasting as soon as transmitters are installed in each campus dorm.

College electricians have installed only two of the ten transmitters thus far. No date has been set for completion of the job.

O'Neill credited Fr. Paul White, C.PP.S., executive vice-president of the college, with obtaining the contribution from the Parents' Club, which White is moderator of.

WOWI was forced to close down a year ago, when it could neither meet debts nor afford the repair of faulty equipment.

At that time, WOWI was in debt both to the school and to outside creditors. WOWI was started in 1964 with a grant from the college administration, but was never able to get on a firm financial footing. The present grant is expected to allow the station to resume operation on an indefinite basis, with ad revenue needed to take care of operating expenses only.

The $4000 subsidy has enabled the station to purchase new equipment and expand their studio facilities.

"With the quality of equipment we now have," O'Neill says, "I see no reason for any future breakdowns."

WOWI will broadcast on audio-frequency channels over United Telephone Co. cables. Transmitters in each dorm will convert these signals to radio-frequency. O'Neill estimates the cost of this at $30 per month.

O'Neill hopes to find a steady source of revenue in the sale of broadcast time to Rensselaer advertisers.

WOWI will begin broadcasting about 100 hours a week, according to Program Director Wally Hanson, and will increase to 140 hours. Hanson plans to poll students to determine what songs should be played.

"We feel this would reflect the students' tastes more accurately than record sales in town," he says.

During its previous years of operation, WOWI offered programming which ranged from classical music to progressive rock to news and discussion shows.

'Peace, Humanitarian Activities' Goal Of Newly-Formed SJC Peace Union

"The Saint Joe student needs to be exposed to what is happening around him, besides what the press and the college administration have to offer," says Ron Chrzanowski, spokesman for the newly-formed Peace Union at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. The Union was granted a charter as an academic organization at that meeting.

"There is more happening in the world than the press can tell; they merely relate what white-middle class Americans are doing and have little to say about the rest of the country," claims Chrzanowski. The Peace Union is an attempt to show the students that there are alternatives to such things as the draft, for example, conscientious objection.

The Union is concerned with the promotion of peace and humanitarian activities, directed by the individual conscience, according to its Senate-approved constitution. Membership is open to all students.

"There is no limit and there will never be a list of members, since some students will want to participate in some activities, but not all," Chrzanowski says. No student will be forced to participate in an activity which he feels is contrary to his conscience.

"The Peace Union seeks to stimulate thought and discussion concerning campus and world peace," states Chrzanowski. This can be achieved through lectures by guest speakers, movies, such as "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and "Columbia Revolt," and making available literature on such issues as the Vietnam War, the draft, civil rights and non-violence.

When military recruiters come to campus, the Union plans to have a table set aside, at which students can find out about conscientious objectors and how to fill out the C.O. form. The Union plans to work with the Black Student Union and, "when racial tensions become acute, to bring the opposing forces together and settle the matter non-violently," adds Chrzanowski.

"Anything which a group of students do in the name of Peace Union, be it a demonstration or a discussion, will be totally non-violent," claims Chrzanowski. He adds that although the idea of Peace Union, as an anti-war organization, has been in existence ever since war began, "it was Martin Luther King who linked war with the underprivileged and who, through the black movement and 'Black Power,' gave us the model for non-violence."

STUFF Receives Highest Rating From Associated College Press

STUFF has been awarded an All-American rating—the highest rating given—by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) Service for the issues of the second semester of the 1968-69 school year, according to ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Out of a possible point total of 4450, STUFF amassed 3790 in competition against 600 other college newspapers across the country.

ACP Judge Beverly Kees gave STUFF "Mark of Distinction" awards in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

"Excellent" ratings were given STUFF in the areas of sports coverage, treatment of news, feature and news and sports stories, copyreading, editorials, page layout and headlines.

The "All-American" rating is awarded for "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work," said ACP Executive Director Otto Quale.

Judge Kees commended STUFF on "a great job of accepting the editorial challenge. You select current, local topics and present them cogently.

"Your capable staff covers school and school-related areas well," she continued. "You can be proud of a professional job."

Social Progress

It has been almost a standing policy for STUFF editors to avoid a direct, sustained commentary on campus social life, because that topic usually arises like a brick wall of lack of funds, lack of girls, and lack of efficient planning. In other words, students did not have to be told there's nothing to do around here.

But things are changing now, and the activities and plans seen so far this semester warrant a new look at campus social life. For the first time in the school's history a dance was held for the sole benefit of campus residents. The increased number of co-eds has allowed such activities, and the co-eds have taken a strong initiative in improving the social calendar.

Besides the traditional planning that goes into a home football weekend, even away games have been made more attractive. The SA is planning not only a bus trip to the Valpo game but a further journey to a Saint Joe-sponsored mixer in Chicago the same evening.

Father Staudt's renovation of the Halleck basement has provided a comfortable gathering spot for students and professors. And with the coffee house, the cultural dimension of social life has not been neglected. Beyond regular Withinn programs, the English department has started a bi-weekly poetry reading in the coffee house, with a film series for the alternating weeks.

The SA has realized the potential for a stronger, expanded social calendar. Their concert schedule, calling for performances on a smaller scale, reflects the wise abandoning of the grandiose, one-shot extravaganzas that rapidly deplete funds for more frequent, varied events.

Other promising signs are dances sponsored by residence halls, such as Drexel's last Saturday, and a social interest taken by such clubs as the SEA.

All of this is to say that "the times they are a'changing" and that a continuing, well co-ordinated effort on the part of all campus groups has shown hope for a broad, diverse social life. Most significant, however, is that the students—co-eds and clubs, SA and hall members—are beginning to create a balanced social atmosphere pleasing to themselves, without necessarily trying to impress outsiders—parents, alumni, or girls' schools—with one or two lavish weekends.—S.T.S.

Senate Initiative

With the first Student Senate meeting of the year Tuesday, Saint Joseph's began its second year of truly representative student government. Although the routine of Senate meetings and discussions is becoming more familiar to all involved, a lot of work remains to be done in order to bring the Senate to its fullest possible effectiveness.

Perhaps the most important step in making the Senate a more potent force is for the Senate itself to take the initiative in proposing measures and effecting changes.

Although the Senate last year showed itself to be generally capable in considering motions proposed by the SA Executive Board, few issues of significance were originated on the floor.

This, after all, is what student government is all about. The Senator can content himself with merely being a messenger between his hall and the Senate floor, or he can take an active, creative stance toward his job.

The individual student can sometimes be excused for not keeping up with the week-to-week, usually not over-exciting, business of student government. Not so with the Student Senator.

His job is not only to represent and inform his constituents, but to interpret what he sees going on around him in the planning and preparation of student government affairs. Every student here has a $30 investment in how well the Student Association operates, and the Senator is the main watchdog of seeing that this investment is used wisely.

Although Joe Puma may look upon student government as boring and irrelevant, it means a lot to him in reality. Movies, mixers, concerts, pep rallies, a place to register complaints about dorm conditions or other gripes—all these should be the expected products of a good student government.

Likewise, the student should expect his interests to be protected and his needs translated into action. Whether or not these aims are fulfilled determines the success or failure of a student government. And the first link in achieving these ends is the Student Senator—a role which every Senator should realize.—J.A.

Click, Whirr

Miss America, A Real Doll

By Art Hoppe

(With this issue of STUFF, Art Hoppe, nationally-syndicated columnist of the San Francisco Chronicle, begins a series of weekly columns. Hoppe's blend of topical satire and sharp wit is enjoyed in hundreds of college newspapers each week, and STUFF is proud to present him to its readers.)

The fiasco that almost destroyed the Miss America Pageant can now be revealed.

The Pageant had proceeded with its customary smoothness. The beautiful, tanned (but not too tanned), blonde (but not too blonde) candidates had paraded in their swimsuits and tapped their tap dances.

The judges, after an agonizing deliberation over who would pick the winner's name out of the hat, had finally chosen Miss Sharon Anne Wasp of Muncie, Mich., who was beautiful, tanned and blonde.

Some confusion developed when it turned out Miss Wasp had lost her ribbon saying, "Miss Michigan," and thus could not be distinguished from the other candidates. But she was quickly identified by elimination and cried real tears.

The fiasco occurred at the press conference which followed. It was caused by one Mario Rubin, a reporter for the Underground Press Service, who had somehow gained admittance.

The press conference began in traditional fashion with the new Miss America saying how glad she was she didn't smoke, drink, date, perspire or eat onions.

"I guess that sure restores everybody's faith in America," said the Master of Ceremonies, leading a round of applause.

"What do you think of American men?" asked a reporter, checking off a Traditional Question from the list supplied by the management.

"I really could not voice an opinion," said Miss America smiling modestly, "as I do not know enough about members of the opposite (here she blushed prettily) s-dash-x."

There followed 17 more Traditional Questions with 17 more Traditional Answers when Rubin stepped in.

"As you know, Miss America," he began innocently enough, "the President has ordered the extermination of all citizens with blonde hair. How do you feel about that?"

"I feel that people who were voted into office must have the intelligence to know what to do," she replied, smiling modestly, "and that everybody should have faith in them."

"And he's declared World War III in order to wipe out the human race," continued Rubin.

"I am sure any war my country declares is a good war," said Miss America, smiling modestly.

"And he wants you to sell your body to the highest bidder in a fund-raising drive for the USO."

"If I am told to do something, I am told for a reason and I do not challenge it," said Miss America, smiling modestly.

"I think you're a real doll," said Rubin.

At this, Miss America shook her head so vigorously her left ear fell off. "I really could not voice an opinion," she said, "as I do not know enough . . . whirr . . . click."

* * * * *

The Master of Ceremonies swept up the cogs and wheels that littered the floor and made an impassioned plea for secrecy.

"If middle-aged Americans can't have faith that somewhere there's a living, breathing young person who is unquestioningly loyal, invariably polite and devoutly reverent of us elders," he said, a sob in his throat, "what can they have faith in?"

All present swore secrecy except Rubin, whose body washed up under the Boardwalk a week later. Miss Idaho was uncrated, dusted off and wound up.

"America is a perfect country," she said.

No one knew the difference and the Nation was saved for another year.

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Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

You secular students have an excellent point when you criticized the renovation of Aquinas for the seminarians. Although we do pay just about as much as you do now, $2200 (This figure applies to Xavier students only; $1,000 of this is a gov't. loan, repayable by the student only if he leaves the order; $500 is donated in services to the College, at about 10 hrs. a week; $700 is an outright payment by each seminarian. —Ed. note), there is no reason to rebuild Aquinas for our benefit.

In the first place, this will just vacate third floor Schwieterman (I'm pretty sure no secular students will be moved there since the hall is even off-bounds for us future "community" members); and secondly, it won't help your halls any.

One suggestion is to fill Aquinas with secular students from another undesirable hall in order to begin improving this other edifice, if possible. If one, however, fills Aquinas with seminarians there will probably be no hall vacant long enough until this summer for any substantial improvements to be made.

The second praise STUFF deserves is in saying that a priest "can be used as cheap labor for the rest of his life." This is obviously seen in the lives of many priests who become dedicated to work any layman can do (teaching, clerical work, etc.) to the extent that they fail to have time to do any priestly work of conscious active concern for others. Actually today there doesn't seem to be a shortage of priests, but a lack of them in some areas and an excess in others (e.g. SJC).

Frank Hubeny
Xavier Hall

Poetry, Movies In Coffee House

A weekly poetry reading movie series has been scheduled this year by the English department, under the direction of Mike Markiewicz, assistant professor of English. Movies are scheduled to be shown every other Monday evening.

Planned for this Monday is "Red Desert," by Antonioni, creator of "Blow Up." The movie is tentatively set for 8:30 p.m. in room 215 Administration Building. Later in the semester, "La-Strada," by Fellini, will be shown. In mid-October there will be three underground films, including "Ode on Watermelons," by Nelson.

Markiewicz feels there is a need for poetry readings on campus, and thus has initiated this program in the coffee house on alternate Monday evenings. Again, he wants to turn the program over to the students: "I want to let the students do as much as they want to do or are willing to do."

STUFF

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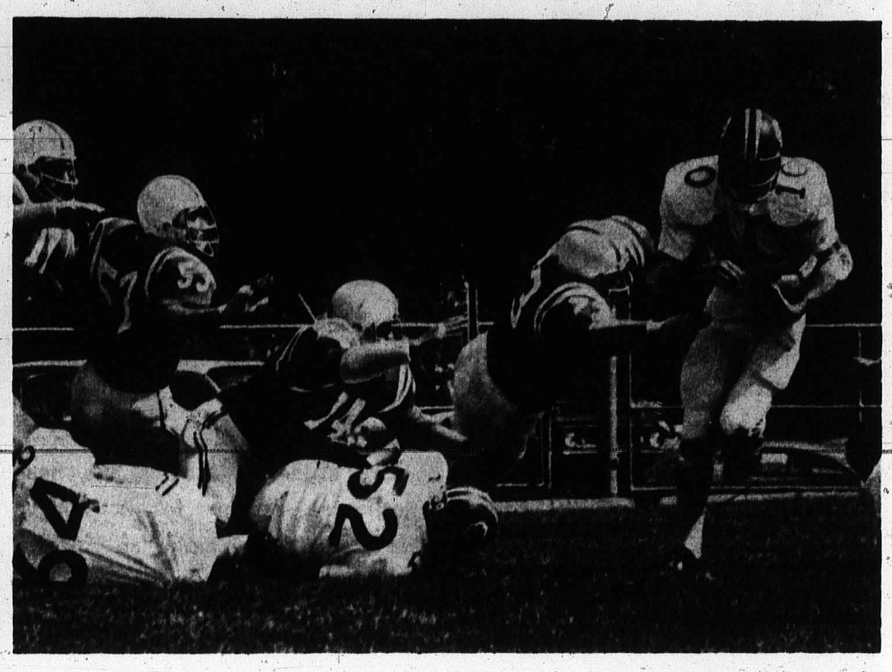
Pumas Beat Wabash After First-Play Setback



—photo by Ed Reed

Bob Litzenberg (52) and Tom Buechlein (64) make four Little Giants bow down to team captain Tom Green's running ability.

Wabash College stunned Saint Joseph's with ten quick points in the first stanza of last Saturday's Crawfordsville grid contest, but the Pumas rebounded for a 16-10 victory over the Little Giants.

Backfield trickery fooled the Puma defenders on the game's initial play from scrimmage, resulting in an 84-yard touchdown sprint by halfback Mike Henry. Six minutes later Terry Schuck arched a 37-yard field goal through the uprights, raising the score to 10-0 for the hosts.

But late in the first quarter the Saints recovered and drove 76 yards in 15 plays, finally tallying on a 30 yard Terry Campbell-to-Terry Rudnick aerial. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Midway through the second quarter an aggressive Puma offensive line abused the Little Giants' defense, enabling Saint Joe to march 45 yards on nine rushes. Karl Maio bullied over for the touchdown with 2:47 remaining in the half. A 10-yard scramble by Campbell and a 12-yard sweep by Tom Green nursed the drive along. Dave Gandolph converted and the Pumas sauntered off the field with a 13-10 intermission advantage.

Stalwart play by Puma defenders dominated the second half. The lone score was Gandolph's 25-yard boot in the third quarter.

The offense moved the ball several times within a shotput's throw of the goal line, but penalties ruined any chance for a score. Coach Bill Jennings commented, "Both the offense and defense complemented each other well; when one slowed down, the other picked up the attack."

Saint Joe topped Wabash statistically, garnering 15 first downs, while traveling 164 yards on the ground and 70 through the air. The Little Giants were limited to 11 first downs, 142 yards rushing and 67 passing. Maio topped Puma rushers with 80 yards on 20 tries.

Both teams were penalized heavily with Saint Joe's suffering 80 yards and Wabash 98.

Jennings, although disgruntled with the numerous penalties, remarked that most "resulted from aggressive errors as opposed to lackadaisical errors."

The Pumas will rest for a week and return to the grid October 4 when they travel to Valparaiso for their first ICC contest of the season.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

"You have to be a helluva football team to win with 116 yards in penalties; we made far too many mental errors. . . .we certainly made it tough on ourselves," says head Coach Bill Jennings of Saturday's game.

Tough as it was, Saint Joe squeaked past a well-conditioned, veteran Wabash squad, 16-10.

Dazed by an 84-yard jaunt on defense and stifled by numerous major penalties on offense, Saint Joe could have reverted to last year's script and folded, but the Puma charges regrouped and controlled the game sufficiently to upend the heavy-walking Little Giants.

The insertion of an entire new offense team during one of our drives seemed to weaken Wabash's spirit.

Jennings contends: "We were deeper than they were; I'm not sure, but one or two of them were playing both offense anddefense.....Our overall conditioning was equal to theirs, if not better."

The Wabash game marked better offensive execution; the line blocked more aggressively and consistently.

Speed in the defensive secondary and vastly-improved line play contained the Wabash passing attack, as demonstrated by defensive backs Bill Pospisil, George Vozza, and Gary Gedney.

The Crawfordsville eleven certainly did not take any "giant" steps on the ground either, for, excluding the 84-yard sprint by Mike Henry, Wabash netted a paltry 58 yards rushing.

THAT INTANGIBLE ITEM

What often can't be explained by some logical, physical phenomenom or addition, must be attributed to some intangible item.

Erich Barnes, 12-year veteran defensive halfback of the Cleveland Browns, remarks that "attitude is a big part of football. . . .We were outplayed in many games and still came out on top."

Speed, size, and conditioning help, but assistant coach Ernie Fritsch basically agrees: "I think it's the attitude this year that makes the difference."

A fine crop of hungry sophomores blended with mature, experienced lettermen produce this healthy attitude, this desire to win.

Intangibles such as attitude, invaluable as they are, often disintegrate. One game, such as last year's 57-0 demolition derby at Dayton, could dissolve a winning momentum.

Tony Starzynski reflects one of the difficulties of the Wabash game: hot, windless weather.

The Pumas face a two-week layoff now. Jennings and Fritsch will have to nurture the competitive spirit of the Pumas for an extra seven days.

"We have to keep Valpo in a suitable frame of mind, but not intensely. The following week, we'll let the team go," says Jennings.

Besides sustaining the proper mental state, the team will concentrate on refining its passing attack and containing the Valpo speed, evident in the Crusaders' bombing of Millikin, 62-10 last Saturday.

Jennings promises something special for our arch-rivals: "It wouldn't be a Valpo game without some trickery."

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STUFF sports desk invites and welcomes any questions about Puma football. Questions will be referred to coaches Jennings and Fritsch for answers. Replies will be printed in STUFF as a "Coaches Corner."

If requests are numerous enough, an informal bull session could be arranged on a regular basis, with the coaches available to handle any "hot potatoes" from any student. Please address questions to STUFF Sports Editor, Box 772, Campus.

Frosh Pit Size, Enthusiasm In Friday Opener At Valpo

By LARRY TILL

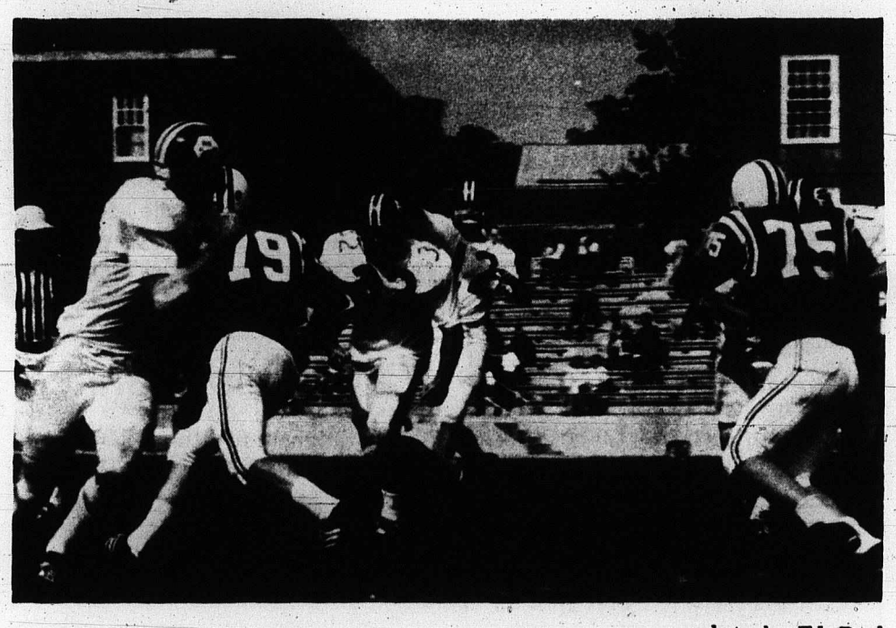
"Extremely good size in both the offensive and defensive front walls" is Coach Jim Holstein's description of the 1969 freshman football team.

The Puma cubs launch their season in Valparaiso Friday against the always-tough Crusaders. Holstein states, "since the freshman club is primarily interested in helping the varsity adjust to different offensive and defensive formations they have little time to work on their own assignments. Hence, the first game is their biggest test."

Although both the offensive and defensive lines are endowed with good size, there are still some questions as to the defensive backfield and the quarterback position. The defensive backfield is small and lacks speed, making it a tempting weak spot for the opposition. "The quarterback spot is the largest question mark," says Holstein. "There is just no one who can throw the ball, so our main offense will be a running game, with the wing and 'I' formations."

Even though the frosh have some obvious weak points, they have shown when scrimmaging the varsity that they thrive on hard hitting. They have a generally good attitude, and make up in desire what they lack in other categories.

Contributing greatly to this year's freshman squad are guard Myron Newland, tackles Manuel Perez and Walt Walker, linebacker Doug Perkins, and fullback Steve Mann.



—photo by Ed Reed

Quarterback Terry Campbell (12) launches an aerial to Tom Green in Saturday's Wabash game. Fullback Karl Maio (32) blocks for Campbell.

SAINT JOSEPH'S PUMAS
1969
FRESHMAN SCHEDULLE

Sept. 26	at	Valparaiso
Oct. 6		WABASH
Oct 13		WILSON J. C.
Oct. 20	at	Butler

Girlish Gridders

Co-Eds Sharpen Paws For Football

By KATHY HEUSER

Okay Pumas! Here is the biggest chance of your Saint Joe career: the 1969 Pumette football squad is now accepting applications for the coveted position of water-boy! Only those need apply who can carry enough refreshment for 22, tough and tackling co-eds.

Water-boy must be available for practice Monday through Thursday nights from 6 to 7.

Although approximately 1300 applicants are expected to look upon girls' football with a certain degree of amusement, Coach Dan Henkle regards the game not as a diversion, but as a simple, feminine version. Girls' rules provide for two-hand touch rather than tackle, but one co-ed admits, "We sometimes forget that rule."

The game is made still easier for the weaker sex by more passing and less running. As for the effect of femininity on his linebackers, fullbacks and other runnings positions, Henkle comments, "Well, they operate with more finesse than force."

Are the Pumettes difficult to teach? Henkle calls them "real coachable." However, the senior from Seymour, Ind., did cite a communication gap between coach and coached, insofar as the team is not fully acquainted with the professional terminology of the game.

Why does the gentle Pumette enjoy putting her manicured paws on the pigskin? "Don't ask me—it's just plain fun!" "Being on the team, you really get to know a lot of the girls." But the nearly unanimous reply was "For the exercise!"

One co-ed boasts, "After two weeks of practice, our co-ordination is unbelievable." One lucky water-boy will know beforehand how unbelievable the girlish gridders really are. But as for the rest of you 1299 unfortunate Pumas, you'll have to wait for the season opener to see for yourself.

I M News

By PAT RIHA

The Schwieterman Supermongies soaked and sank all its opposition in winning the I.M. tug-of-war last week.

Decreasing participation in this first annual event of the I.M. season was evident, as only five teams participated in the tug-of-war.

Xavier No. 1 over-powered their intra-hall rivals, Xavier No. 2. Schwieterman dampened the hopes of the Gaspar Hall team by sheer weight. A hard fought tug in a head-to-head contest allowed Xavier No. 1 to slip a victory in over the East Seifert team in the semifinals. The final tug lasted only a few moments, as the supermongies plunged the minor mongies into the pond with a mighty pull.

—photo by Ed Reed

Fr. Clarence Rivers directs the audience and mixed chorus in singing his spirited version of "Creed" from his "Brotherhood of Man Mass." His appearance Thursday night opened this year's Fine Arts Series.

Pass / Not Pass

New Option Relieves Grade Pressures

New to Saint Joseph's this semester is the pass/not pass option. According to the catalogue, "a student is permitted to take a maximum of 24 hours' credit under the pass/not pass option in courses other than those required in his major field or those required of all students by the college."

"The pass/not pass option," says Registrar Father Charles Robbins, C.PP.S., "came out of the discussions on curriculum revision of the past two years." The purpose of this option, especially with the advent of Core, "is to encourage students to take elective courses in which they are not sure they could make a decent grade, but which they would like to take."

If a student decides to take the option in a particular subject, he must achieve a grade of C or better to obtain a pass. Grades of D or F are accorded a not pass. This means that, on the student's record, there will be listed no credit for the course; for a pass grade, the student's record will show the number of credit hours earned.

According to Robbins, the pass or not pass grade will not count as part of the index, similar to a course in which an incomplete grade is given. However, no student who has received a not pass grade will be able to receive credit by examination for that course.

"There should be little difficulty for a student who transfers and has had courses under the pass /not pass option, because of the large number of schools which have already initiated similar programs," says Robbins.

Any student desiring the pass /not pass option for a course this semester should so inform the registrar before Monday, October 6.

Enrollment Statistics

Enrollment statistics for this semester were released last week by Fr. Charles Robbins, C.PP.S., registrar. The total enrollment of 1454 students breaks down as follows:

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	MARRIED
FRESHMEN	329	120	449	5
SOPHOMORES	270	63	333	7
JUNIORS	299	32	331	13
SENIORS	278	24	302	28
SPECIAL	13	26	39	24
TOTALS	1189	265	1454	77

Town Students	91
Day Students	114
Brothers & Postulants	17
Xavier Hall Seminarians	64
C.PP.S. Seminarians	48
Resident Lay Students	1120
Total	1454

Returning (Here Last Sem.)	877
Re-Entering	53
New	524
Total	1454

This Week

TONIGHT — Mr. Barry Menser speaks: "Dropouts in Gary," HCCR, 6:30 p.m. Acct. Club: Guest speaker, ballroom, 7 p.m. Junior class meeting: HCCR, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Freshman football: Valpo, there, 3 p.m. Mixer: ballroom, music by "THA", 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Monte Carlo gambling: North and South lounges, 1-4 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Movie: "Secret Ceremony," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Mixer: Ballroom, music by "Summer Snow," 8 p.m. Mixer: Mundelein College, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — SA concert: Fieldouse, "Rotary Connection" and "Lemon Pipers," 2:30 p.m. Movie: "Planet of the Apes," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Education placement meeting: Rm. 110, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Academic Senate, 7:30 p.m.

. . Reel Review . .

By MIKE HILBRICH

Secret Ceremony

Saturday, Sept. 27, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum.

A rather interesting view of 20th century decadence; Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, and Robert Mitchum are caught in an emotional kaleidoscope, which develops into a game of musical relationships. Funky.

Planet of the Apes

Sunday, Sept. 28, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Charlton Heston.

This one is worth seeing. After drifting through space for God knows how long, Heston and Co. finally come across an inhabitable planet on which (surprise, surprise) ape-like creatures are the master race and all good homo sapiens are living in trees. The surprise ending makes this film a remarkably palatable social comment.

Valpo Trip Planned

Bus trips to the SJC-Valpo football game and a Beer Blast in Chicago have been scheduled for October 4, according to junior class President Pete Gallant, organizer of the day's activities.

Fan buses will leave Collegeville next Saturday at noon for the Pumas' first 1969 ICC game. After returning here for dinner, the buses will travel to Chicago for an all-class mixer.

The mixer, at Logan Spuare Hall, 2451 N. Kedzie, offers all you can drink for $2.50. Music will be provided by "The Gathering." Ten Chicago area women's colleges have been invited to the mixer.

The SA is offering a package deal of both trips and admission to game and mixer for $8. Tickets go on sale tomorrow at dinner in both campus cafeterias.

SURE THING

By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

College football has its key games in this second week of play. Here are my infallible prognostications:

Ohio State vs. Texas Christian: The Buckeyes' 1969 debut is at home. TCU caused Purdue considerable trouble last week, but it just isn't feasible for the Frogs to stop Kern, Otis, Zelina, and Co.

OSU 40—TCU 10

Purdue vs. Notre Dame: This should be a fine battle between quarterbacks Phipps of Purdue and Theisman of ND. Both teams seem to be "loose" on defense. Should be a wide-open affair.

ND 35—PU 27

California vs. Indiana: Indiana proved its explosive offense last week as the Hoosiers mauled Kentucky, 58-30. The big three—Butcher, Isenbarger, and Gonso—should destroy the Bears at Bloomington.

IU 45—California 20

Northwestern vs. Southern California: The Trojans, minus O.J. Simpson, defeated highly-rated Nebraska last weekend. Woe is the fate of the Wildcats. John McKay's forces will gun down the Cats without too much difficulty.

USC 31—Northwestern 14

Murray A&M vs. Hunt Union St.: This week's special pits the powerful pink Catawbas of Murray against the speed of Hunt's Hummingbirds. Last year they tied, 42-42. A healthy Milt Graff at QB for Murray should decide the outcome.

A&M 33—Hunt 21

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Carrico has arrived at a tentative agreement with the Business Office to retire the entire debt over the next three semesters.

To do this, the SA will have to run its operations at a much lesser deficit this semester than has been done, said Carrico. He asked the Senate to aid him in doing this, especially in the area of housing girls visiting here on mixer weekends.

He pointed out that it costs the SA $8 per night to house a girl at a motel, but only $2 per night if she stays at a campus dorm. Carrico urged Senators in dorms being asked to move out for mixer weekends to help the SA in gaining students' cooperation.

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CHEESE and ANY TWO	2.75	1.75
CHEESE and ANY THREE	3.00	2.00
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